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Canada peace role urged

FEAR FULLSCALE WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST



FIGURES IN RECENT FRENCH DEVELOPMENTS. From left to right: President Georges Pompidou in his characteristic pose, "I act, I don't talk." Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas; Baron Guy de Rothschild, president of the United Jewish Fund of France; Maurice Schumann, Foreign Minister.

DIPLOMATS COMPARE CRISIS TO EVE OF 6 DAY WAR

Arab warmongers break ceasefire to sabotage Meir-U.S. mission

by the C.J.N. diplomatic editor

The announcement by United States President Richard M. Nixon that he has invited Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to discuss peace possibilities in the Middle East resulted in intensified, terrorist attacks and overt acts of war against the Jewish state. The blowing up of a pipeline in Haifa on Tuesday, the new aggression by Egyptian units at the Suez Canal are interpreted at the United Nations as further pressure by the extreme Arab chauvinists to force the Israelis to retreat from their position: no evacuation of occupied territory without peace.

Israel discounts the fantasy-claims of Cairo that the Egyptians killed about twenty Israelis in the most recent attack. However the Jerusalem Government is said to take a very serious view of the most recent developments on its borders.

Diplomatic observers in the Middle East point to these developments which they say are reminiscent of the tension that led to the Six Day War:

- * The new agreement for "defense" against Israel between Cairo, Damascus and Jordan.

- * Jordan's ignoring of the warning of Golda Meir to King Hussein to end the tolerance of commando raids from his territory. (Israel this week blew up Jordan's \$16 million irrigation system in retaliation for last week's attacks which caused the deaths of an American woman and an Israeli Arab at the Wailing Wall.) Also the Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoa, in a gesture reminiscent of the Six Day War, told the United Nations his government will have to act against aggression "planned, organized and carried out from Jordanian territory in clear violation of the ceasefire agreement and without consideration of the murder of civilian population."

- * Also at the United Nations some delegates told The Canadian Jewish News that the Canadian Government may be induced to play a role trying to prevent the outbreak of fullscale war in the Middle East which now is a distinct threat. The indiscriminate killings of civilians in order to pressure Israel to surrender occupied territories and the failure of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's mission in Cairo may have convinced Ottawa to take a less "neutral" stand. It is expected that Trudeau and Sharp, our Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, now would see the absolute necessity of taming the irresponsible Arab breaking of the ceasefire which is bound to lead to war.

Canadian relations and contacts may help, it is pointed out here, before it is too late.

- * The most outstanding experts on the Middle East agree that while the Arabs are trying to act up to the brink of war they may overstep the limits and provoke total conflict.

- * Gideon Raphael, Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry who was in Toronto last week, flew from here to Washington officially to prepare Mrs. Meir's visit but actually to tell the American Government how serious the situation is.

Dr. Raphael saw, among others, Nixon's adviser on national security, Dr. Henry Kissinger. He also spoke to Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State, who had conferred earlier with Soviet Ambassador Dobrinin.

- * An unconfirmed report from Jerusalem states that Yitzhak Rabin, present Israeli Ambassador to the United States, may be recalled because of the tenseness of the situation. He led Israel's armies to victory in the Six Day War. The same report has it that Dr. Yaacov Herzog, former Ambassador to Canada, may replace Rabin in Washington.

- * Israel is not satisfied with Britain's policy towards the Arab-Israeli conflict, Golda Meir told her government upon her return from London. Although the talks there, according to Mrs. Meir, had been conducted in a friendly atmosphere, they resulted in deadlock. Each party refused to change its position.

GERMANS ARE SHOCKED BY ANTI-ISRAEL RIOT

Duesseldorf (J.C.N.S.) - The West German public is upset by the recent anti-Israel demonstrations which prevented Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, the Israeli Ambassador, from addressing mixed audiences of German, Arab and Jewish students at Universities.

Later Mr. Ben-Natan said that the incident marked a "dangerous" development. Anti-Zionists of all kinds, Arabs, East Germans, West German Leftist students and the Deutsche National-Zeitung, the extremist weekly, were all using the same language.

It was intolerable that German students were joining Arabs in demanding "the racial murder of Jews."

After further clashes at a late "teach-in" at Frankfurt University, a spokesman of the Israeli and German students groups said that West German student circles in the universities had been widely infiltrated by Arab propaganda, and they emphasized the need for effective counter measures.

CONDEMN INCIDENTS
The West German press and radio have been unanimous in condemning the incidents and Arab propaganda in the country.

It was regarded as particularly alarming that Leftist German students were supporting the Arabs and their plans of annihilating the Jewish State. Some commentators described the incidents as a revival of Nazi fanatical hatred.

Hundreds of letters and messages, expressing concern and anger at the agitation and expressing solidarity with Israel have been received by the Israeli Embassy in Bonn, including one from Professor Brundert, of Frankfurt, the Chief Burgomaster.

Mr. Karl Hermann Knoke, the West German Ambassador to Israel, told the Haifa Journalists Association that anti-Israeli propaganda was responsible for the incidents and he pointed out that there were 2,300 Arab students at West German universities compared with only 167 Israelis.

No more puzzle

ROTHSCHILD CONFIDENT POMPIDOU WILL CHANGE WORLD POLICY; DE MURVILLE OUSTER UNIVERSALLY HAILED BY FRIENDS OF FRANCE

special to The Canadian Jewish News

Paris. The departure of Couve de Murville, former Prime Minister of France, and Michel Debre's leaving the Foreign Office have been received with satisfaction by those hoping for a change in France's world policy.

That Maurice Schumann has become the Foreign Minister of France and Jacques Chaban-Delmas the new Premier augurs well for the future. Also the fact that Giscard d'Estaing and Jacques Duhamel are Minister of Finance and Minister of Agriculture respectively strengthens the belief that the orthodox Gaullists

have lost their influence in the new government. Michel Debre is Minister of Defense but his past depicts him as a man of compromise and a minister who will take orders so long as he remains in the government. In fact, after he was transferred from the Foreign Ministry to the Ministry of Defense, Debre, who

was associated with De Gaulle's pro-Arab policy, refused to talk to the press.

It is admitted at the Quai d'Orsay that the shift of the Foreign Ministers was made against the strong objections of orthodox Gaullists; it is the most spectacular change in the new French cabinet.

Schumann, a Catholic of Jewish origin, as is Debre, was a close associate of Konrad Adenauer and father of European unity.

The European tendency in the cabinet also has been strengthened by the presence of Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Jacques Duhamel.

The same applies to the Middle East situation where replacements are expected. Schumann, a diplomat, reluctantly discussed any reorganization except for stating that the general policy of independence of France will remain the basis of the new policy. But the fact that such intransigent supporters of De Gaulle's policies as de Murville (an avowed enemy of Israel's position) and Andre Malraux are out of the government is encouraging hope for a new France.

Guy de Rothschild, leader of France's Jewish community and personal friend of President Pompidou, praised the new leader of his country as one extremely capable, a leader of unparalleled intellectual power and a diplomat second to none.

Pompidou, who once was manager of the Rothschild bank, thus was described with good humor by the Baron, his former boss:

"I have never seen an intellectual who has both feet on the ground as is the case of Pompidou. He always understood immediately a problem, grasped it and knew how to conduct successful negotiations."

"Look at his right eye: it is that of a bon vivant who loves money, pleasure and dulce vita. It is the eye of one who smiles. It is that of the diplomat who never will attack an opponent face to face."

"... Look at his left eye. It is cool, tough. It is that of a man who does not forget who knows."

Rothschild was not the only one among the Jewish leaders to express full confidence in Pompidou's ability to reorganize France's international position as well as the economy.

Guarded hope in Jerusalem

Tel Aviv (J.C.N.S.) - The victory of M. Georges Pompidou in the French presidential election is widely commented upon in the Israeli press in reserved editorials. "Haaretz", independent, expressed the hope that the

new President will gradually unfreeze the Gaullist attitude on a series of problems, including the embargo of arms to Israel. A drastic change in France's foreign policy is, however, not to be expected, the paper writes.

"Davar", ruling Labor Party, is of the opinion that the new President may try to repair some of General de Gaulle's wrongs to Israel, perpetrated while M. Pompidou served as Prime Minister with limited freedom.

GREECE - ISRAEL TALKS

Athens (J.C.N.S.) - Twelve senior Israeli officials, led by Mr. Adin Talbar, the assistant director-general for foreign trade, last week visited the Greek capital to discuss the expansion of economic relations between the two countries.

Talks were arranged by Mr. Yaacov Ben Sar, the

commercial councillor to Israel's diplomatic mission in Greece, between the visitors and Mr. Nicolas Makrizenos, the Minister of Economic Coordination; Mr. Tsellos, the Minister of Trade; and many organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Greek Industrialists' Association.

Trade between the two

countries has been increasing, and the exchanges were worth nearly \$8 million each way last year.

Israel mainly sends to Greece bananas, cattle food, chemicals, pesticides, synthetic textile yarn, tires and plywood.

Greek exports to Israel include tobacco, raw cotton, pulse, raisins and sultanas, hides, resin and chemicals.

An agreement to drop tourist visa requirements between the two countries was signed last month. Mr. Yaacov Caror, Israel's Diplomatic Representative, signed for his country.

IMPASSE

Washington (J.C.N.S.) - There is a growing feeling here that the United States-USSR bilateral talks have reached an impasse. State Department officials admit there has been no advance since the "modest" progress first reported last April, and that "substantial differences" remain.

While the U.S. is still committed to the principle of "no withdrawal" without signed contractual agreements between Israel and the

Arab States, the Soviet Union insists on a "declaration in principle" of Israeli willingness to withdraw from the occupied territories, these officials say.

They now feel that their earlier optimism has been exaggerated, and the mood now tends to be pessimistic. The forecast is that after several months of discussions, there will be only a non-committal announcement.

However, it is believed that bilateral talks will continue as they represent the most active, regular super-Power contact at present. Giving them up at this point would seem like a defeat for the Nixon Administration and spread gloom on the plan the Soviet Union has been trying to sell to Egypt.

This, according to an American source, is the real opening of the Suez Canal to the shipping of all nations, including Israel, in exchange for an Israeli withdrawal of about 12 miles from the east bank.

A United Nations force would then be deployed along this bank.

There is no indication yet how Egypt might respond to the suggestion, reported to have been advanced by Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, during his visit to Cairo last week.

MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED

A Memorial fund in honor of the late Sol Rubenstein has been established in Toronto by the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. It will be known as The Sol Rubenstein Memorial Fund.

The Canadian Jewish News has been informed that all contributions to this fund are tax deductible. They will be accepted by the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

The late Sol Rubenstein through his contributions to the development of our Toronto community has left many friends who would wish to perpetuate his name.

FRANKENSTEIN

by M.J. NURENBERGER

... Peace, peace but there is no peace

Golda Meir, the dapper and outspoken Prime Minister of Israel, recently has defined the position of her country several times. Those attempting to besmish Israel's reputation as an aggressor-country conveniently forget the continuous attack against the nation's populace.

In a weekly newspaper it is practically impossible to record all these outrages and killings from ammunition furnished by Russia. Concisely, in the words of Golda Meir: every Israeli killed in the Six Day War or since was hit by a Russian bullet.

Whether it be that young, idealistic, profoundly religious, Christian woman from New York, Shirley Louise Anderson who was killed on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, or an Arab Israeli citizen murdered by a bomb off the Wailing Wall, they are victims of senseless terror - senseless because it never will move the Israelis from their land. Indirectly they are victims of Russian imperialism; because the Soviet Union has decided to occupy the eastern Mediterranean, it served its purpose to arm Egypt, Syria and Iraq in the belief that it could control such a Golem. But Frankenstein's are rarely controllable. Now it seems that Moscow wants to prove to the United States it can order its satellites to become less intransigent; but the Golem continues its mission: he IS created to destroy.

Now Pravda has tried to warn Nasser not to overstep any boundaries, not to profess his desire to change the map of the Middle East by eliminating Israel. This appeal provoked Nasser into a protest which brought Gromyko to Cairo.

The fox of Soviet foreign policy allegedly endeavored to have Nasser offer a compromise which would allow Washington to pressure Jerusalem into concessions. According to Washington sources, Gromyko suggested that the Egyptian accept Israeli rule of Jerusalem with guaranteed rights for all religions, some minor border rectifications, complete Israeli withdrawal from other territories in exchange for free passage of ships in the Suez and Tiran and direct negotiations towards peace -- in this order.

Nasser, however, wouldn't hear of it. For the rearming of Egypt by Moscow following the Six Day War was interpreted in all Arab capitals as a tacit encouragement of Arab intransigence and a new provocation to another war.

Moscow cannot afford such a war, certainly not a confrontation with the United States. Hence Washington now has the satisfaction of seeing that Russia too is being repaid by Nasser exactly as he had treated Eisenhower after the Israelis were forced to withdraw from Suez twelve years ago.

Meanwhile Israel has grown from a fledgling into healthy adulthood and she cannot be told what to do

At the same time, when even Russia apparently experiences difficulties controlling the Arabs, some would-be Jewish leaders like Nahum Goldmann undermine Israel's position by insinuating that the Jerusalem Government is "not flexible" enough. In 1949 Goldmann "denied" the news from Russia that Jewish writers were liquidated there. He believed he could appease Moscow by playing into its hands. Today he also believes in this nonsense of becoming more pacifist than Israel.

Again in the words of Golda Meir at the world conference of the Socialist Internationale in London last week: Israel does not want to kill others; but she does not propose to allow the murder of her best sons. Golda said she is ready to go to Cairo right now. Let us remember: Cairo will not be ready so long as this nonsense about Israeli intransigence is disseminated and public opinion misled into the false belief that any member of the Israeli Government prefers war to peace.

Maybe the wanton murder of Shirley Louise Anderson should inspire us all to a deeper understanding of the Middle East reality.

CANTOR BARKIN HONORED

Cantor Jacob Barkin of Holy Blossom Temple was honored at the closing breakfast of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, which was held on June 22nd, at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, president of the Cantors' Association, expressed on behalf of the Association its gratitude to Cantor

Barkin and the role that he played in the Toronto Jewish community.

Cantor Kirshblum presented Mr. Barkin with a silver plated Haggadah, and expressed hope that Cantor Barkin would continue to serve the Jewish community for many years to come.

TO GO TO CAMP
Agudat Israel Youth Council of Toronto has announced that ten members of its boys' youth divisions, Zeirei and Pirchei, will attend camp

Chemed International in Israel. The camp, located near Rishon Lexion, is in its first season. An eight-week program is offered including a Hebrew ulpan. It is sponsored by Zeirei Agudat Israel of Israel, the boys' youth division of the world orthodox Agudat Israel movement.

MEMORIAL FUND
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will set up shortly a memorial fund in memory of the late Solomon Rubenstein.

FOR ISRAEL BONDS
Toronto synagogues of all three branches of Judaism are stepping up their efforts to mount an extraordinary State of Israel Bonds Campaign within their respective congregations, in response to Israel's urgent call to help build up the economic strength on which her very survival may depend. Under the leadership of the Israel Bonds chairmen in the Synagogue and Temple Division, planning is underway geared at making the High Holy Day Israel Bond Appeals a massive demonstration of solidarity and support for Israel.

Spearheading the synagogue division are: Dr. Norman Shaul and Aron Frankel, cochairmen, Orthodox congregations; Nathan O. Hurwich, chairman, Conservative congregations; Irving Sussman, Reform temples.

SCHOOL OFFICERS
Officers of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto were installed at the recently held annual dinner of the schools. Those serving for the current term are: Edward E. Gelber, past president; Charles James, Rose James, William Leibel, Mark A. Levy, honorary vice presidents; Joseph Levine, president, installed by Louis L. Lockshin, vice president and chairman of the building committee; David E. Newman, Q.C., vice chairman of the Board, Wilfred Gordon, Q.C., immediate past president, Bernard Weinberg, Q.C., honorary Counsel, Harold L. Dessen, C.A., chairman, Board of Education, Samuel Shalhouse, chairman of the executive, Nathan Silver, vice chairman of the executive, Louis L. Lockshin, chairman, building construction, and John H. Daniels, cochairman, building construction, all vice presidents, as well as Harold A. Farber, Jack Friedman, Q.C., Meyer W. Gasner, J. Barney Goldfarb, Bal-foura Gordon, Benjamin V.



ELITE OF TORONTO JEWISH COMMUNITY AT IMPRESSIVE DINNER. Recently the cream of Toronto's Jewish community gathered at the annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools where a capacity crowd paid tribute to deserving members and witnessed the installation of officers for another term.

Seen above, left to right: Joseph Levine, president of Associated Hebrew Schools, who was reelected for another term of office as president and chairman of the Board; Dr. Irving Greenberg, noted Jewish scholar and historian, who was guest speaker; Louis L. Lockshin, vice president and chairman of the building committee, who lauded Mr. Levine for his outstanding leadership and exemplary service rendered to Jewish education; a cross section of the dinner guests.

Mr. Levine announced that Associated was completing plans for the erection of a new school on Finch Ave. West. Participants in the dinner program included: Samuel J. Soble, president, Community Hebrew Academy; Abe Posluns, president, UJWF; Stephen Berger, chairman, Board of Jewish Education; Meyer W. Gasner, vice president of Associated; Nathan Silver who introduced the 1968 graduating class of the Academy; Mitchell Parker, responding on behalf of the students; Rabbi Emanuel Ferman of Shaarei Shomayim; J.R. Shiff, Q.C. David E. Newman, Q.C., was chairman.

executive vice president: Irving Matlow, secretary: Jack Mandell, executive secretary; Irving Boigon, Jeffrey Cohen, Dr. Isadore M. Eisen, Louis L. Fenkell, Mel Goodman, Morris H. Starkman, committee chairmen. Members of the executive: A.G. Brown; Sidney Greenstein; Nathan Hurwich; Carl K. Kappela, Q.C.; Morris B. Korman; Meyer Levine; Alvin Rubin; Al. David Rotenberg; Louis Shalhouse; Milton Shier; Joseph Tabenbaum; Dr. Fred Weinberg. All officers and board members were installed by Wil-

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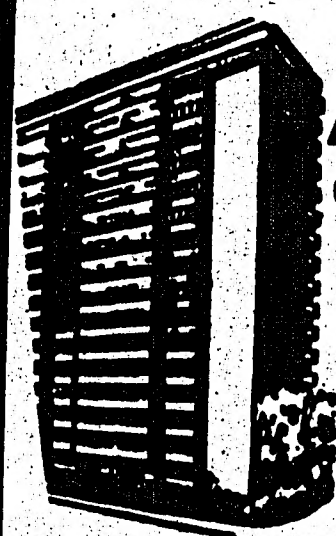
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From a Correspondent

Jerusalem. - Israeli hydrologists who already have found water in the Sinai Peninsula believe that if it is present in a particular stratum there this might indicate supplies in a similar, but as yet unexplored, stratum in the Negev. They belong to the teams of scientists from the Hebrew, Tel Aviv and Bar Ilan Universities and the Geological Survey of Israel, who have been conducting some 50 research projects during the past year on Sinai's east coast, the west coast and its parallel mountain region and the central mountains. During the next year northern Sinai and the area between Elath and Sharm el Sheikh will be included in the surveys.



Torontonians arriving in Israel. D. Lou Harris (right) and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosenthal taken on arrival at Lydda via El Al Israel Airlines.

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Bertrand at the helm

WHITHER QUEBEC?

The election of Jean-Jacques Bertrand as leader of the Union Nationale Party last weekend merits some comment.

First, it is correct to assume that Bertrand, from the point of view of Quebec's aspirations to a special status within Canada, seems more conservative, as is his defeated opponent, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal. Yet it would be erroneous to believe that, in the fundamental objective to develop Quebec as the center of French Canada, from the viewpoint of culture and influence, there is real conflict between the two men. Neither preached separatism; both profess a belief in reconciling the aspirations of French Canada and the existence of one Canadian state. The difference lies more in temperament, approach and political style.

There also is the distinction which can be described as a generation gap. Though Bertrand at 53 is but nine years older than Cardinal, the latter, as a former head of the University of Montreal, seems to be closer to the young, intellectual, fervently nationalistic university youth in Quebec.

In this respect we daresay there is a difference of attitude among the college educated Quebecers and those living in the small towns and villages of La Belle Province. Those educated in French who encounter difficulties in their effort to adjust their position in a technological society because of a language barrier are not most "extreme" in their demands.

Whether it be the Liberals of Quebec, the Union Nationale or the Parti Quebecois, none of them, despite some public utterances, apparently is determined to destroy the framework of Canada. Yet we believe they all demand a more profound understanding of the aspirations of the new generation in French Canada.

Bertrand is averse to coercion in imposing French as the primary language of Quebec, he favors per-

suasion; Cardinal believes in the offensive.

But what is common to all is the slogan of Maitre Chez Nous. All thinking French Canadians, while respecting the rights of minorities, wish to remind everyone concerned that there also are rights of a majority-culture not to be ignored.

The road to peace, perhaps lies in the formula Bertrand made on the eve of the Union Nationale convention:

"... French Canadians long ago decided they would not renounce either their cultural identity or their North American connection. So it's not a matter of choosing between these two aspects of their heritage, but of reconciling, harmonizing them in a living and original synthesis. This is so true that Quebec politics under every government is necessarily characterized by the search for a delicate balance between cultural and economic imperatives... This is why it is difficult -- and interesting."

This is Quebec. It is North America first and foremost. Even the independentist but responsible Parti Quebecois of René Lévesque must consider a realistic approach: six million Quebecers, French speaking, live within an economic unit of 220 million North Americans whose linguistic medium is American English.

While French speaking Quebecers seem to understand it, it behooves English speaking Quebecers also to realize that French must remain THE language of their province -- despite the accepted bilingualism.

In the Jewish community, which is becoming increasingly bilingual, this realization is stronger day by day. We are proud of this somehow we feel that in a city like Montreal the Jewish community is in a position to bring together the two cultures in a harmonious effort directed toward concord among all citizens.

Letters to the Editor

WE AND LATIN AMERICANS

Dear Editor:

The Spanish speaking Jewish communities in the region of Central America are numerically small. No more than about 700-800 families can be found in each of Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama. The tiny Republic of El Salvador has fewer than one hundred families and in Nicaragua about twenty-five families. Honduras, a crown colony, numbers only about half a dozen souls. Immigrants arrived predominantly from Poland, Turkey and Germany during the 1930s and today even a few from the United States and Israel have made their home here.

These tiny states are so influenced by the economic and political pull of the United States that the local settlements prosper under the resulting fallout of Washington's influence. In striking similarity to the social and economic position of their counterparts in North America, the immigrant generations are concentrated in business. The native born are university educated and conspicuous in the free professions. The proportion that live extraordinarily well is high and few do not live comfortably. Most live in the capital cities, the centers of edu-

cation, business and industry. Each of the larger communities in Panama, Costa Rica and Guatemala carry on their trade in a lesser version of Toronto's Spadina Avenue. A small number are manufacturers. Guatemalans reacted in June, 1967, by sending a million dollars' soldier-reservists and volunteers to Israel. Parents ship off the young for study in the United States, Switzerland and Israel. Foreign bank accounts are a sensible precaution.

Many would go to Israel. Why then isn't there a surge of immigrants to Israel? Mostly because they aren't getting suitable job offers or business opportunities.

Toronto Ted Kossoy

GLOBE & MAIL

Dear Editor:

It is curious to see how often the Globe and Mail misinterprets news about Israel or omits from its New York Times Service what is positive from the Jewish point of view. For example, recently on the anniversary of the Six Day War one could have read on the front page a headline according to which an Arab revolution took place in Israel. This, of course, was featured. Yet when a Christian woman was killed in a tourist village by the Iraqi army, it did not de-

serve front page coverage. But the "Information" today, Friday, June 20th, takes the cake. In a front page story the reliable Globe and Mail tells us that the name of the Israeli Ambassador is Arieh Eshel. Eshel died last year. The name of the new Ambassador is Ephraim Eylon.

Toronto Jack Birnbaum

DON'T FORGET

The celebration of Israel's 21st birthday conducted by the Israel Bonds Organization was an outstanding, dignified and exciting function. Ambassador Gideon Ratel, a leader and hero in Israel, spoke with inspiration. Samuel Rothberg of Peoria, a lifetime worker for Israel, also was a treat to hear.

Though there were several hundred people present, there were many unoccupied places. I was sad. Most of the people there were Orthodox Jews or comparative newcomers to Canada. The Rabbi of Clanton Park was there. Where were the rabbis of Beth Zedek, Holy Blossom and Shaarei Shomayim? More important, where were their congregations? Where were the golf club members? Where were the successful stock market speculators? Israel is fighting for all of us. Some lose their lives each day. The Arabs boycott Is-

rael, the Four Powers are pressing Israel hard. We must not and dare not let Israel down. Our good life in a free society should not cause us to forget that we still belong to that group the world calls Jews. We must not forget that if Israel goes "down the drain" the money we have left will be of very little consolation to us.

Please, wealthy and successful Jews, don't forget that Israel and not Canada or the Western world saved over a million Jewish lives since 1948 and while doing it, in spite of being surrounded by warring enemies, they made each of you walk with your head a little higher.

Toronto Henry E. Rosenberg

VALUE OF MUSICIANS

Renowned violinist Mischa Elman was sitting in the lobby of the big hotel chatting with friends. A boy approached and asked him for his autograph to which he readily complied. The boy then asked for another autograph and his wish again was fulfilled.

"May I ask for one more?"

"What for? You already have two, haven't you?" asked the violinist.

"Well, sir," said the boy haltingly, "there is a kid in my block who told me that he

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Gibraltar

ISOLATION

Gibraltar, - Spain's blockade of Gibraltar is unlikely to affect its Jewish community which numbers about 650. Members of the community are at the center of political affairs, with Sir Joshua Hassan, Chief Minister, a dominant figure for many years.

Two more are members of the Government. They are Solomon Seruya, the Minister for Economic Develop-

ment, and Abraham Serfaty, Minister for Tourism.

Seruya is leaving the Rock at the end of the month to take up the appointment of assistant director of the United Israel Appeal's department for English speaking countries in Jerusalem.

There are four synagogues on the Rock, the oldest of which, Shaar Hashamayim, celebrates its 200th anniversary this week.

"I have already given some thought to the matter," said Levy. "I should like to be baptized under the name of Martin Luther."

"Martin Luther!" exclaimed the minister. "Why this historic name?"

"The reason is very simple, Reverend," replied Levy. "I don't care to change the initials on my laundry."

ASK THE RABBI

a JCN's feature

Q. My maternal grandmother was Jewish, but Judaism has not been practised in our family for two generations and I have been brought up in the Church of England. May I regard myself as Jewish or do I need official conversion?

A. If you can trace your descent in the maternal line back to a Jewess you are technically Jewish according to all the authorities. Strictly speaking, Judaism does not recognize any

change of status as resulting from the adoption of another religion and a converted Jew still is considered to be Jewish. For instance, the ruling was given centuries ago that the widow of a converted Jew who had died without issue is obliged to undergo the chalitah ceremony (Deuteronomy 25, 5-10) just as if her husband had remained in the Jewish faith. However, since there has been conversion to another faith a token ceremony of immersion and "acceptance of the Law" is required. It goes without saying that it is considered meritorious in the extreme to assist such a convert to return to the Jewish fold. When the person himself has been converted of his own free will, rabbinic authorities have been known to impose a penance of some kind on him but clearly this would not apply to one brought up from infancy in another faith. The correct procedure for you is to apply for re-conversion and you will be accepted gladly.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

STUDENTS IN REBELLION

CONFLICT OF GENERATIONS by I. Feuer

Basic Books 496 pp.

Professor L. Feuer of the University of Toronto's sociology department sees the current student rebellion as an example of the classical "de-authoritization" -- that is, the young revolting against the old. To support his thesis Feuer marshals an impressive array of statistics and examples of students' movements ranging from the Russian to the Korean. His book includes a provocative chapter on the role of Jewish students in this rebellion.

FROM WAR TO WAR: THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFRONTATION 1948-1967

Nadav Safran

Pegasus 464 pp.

Nadav Safran is professor of government at Harvard University and the author of several scholarly studies of middle eastern problems including a book on the political community in Egypt.

His current effort, a project which occupied him for several years, is far and away the best and most judicious treatment of the ever vexing Arab-Jewish dilemma. One of the reasons for this is that Safran is one of the few people who did not have to rely on secondary sources for his materials. His knowledge of Hebrew and Arabic permitted him to consult first hand the daily pronouncements of Al-Ahram and other Arab newspapers. Similarly his references to Israeli sources indicate a sound knowledge of the politics of that country. But what distinguishes the author's treatment of a much discussed problem is an original mind and an ability to place historical events in their proper perspectives.

Two illustrations will suffice. Arab propagandists have debated ad nauseum whether Palestine was in 1948 a group of promises made by the British government in 1915. Obviously the Arabs insist that it was. Safran points out, however, that the very fact that the Arabs discussed this question raised a more important consideration. Why is it that until recent times no one ever asked whether the British had the right to distribute territories in the Middle East? Because, states the author, "at that time the fledgling Arab nationalist movement was so weak and so dependent for the realization of its aspirations on the British as to leave the latter completely free to act, bound only by their own conscience and judgment." The

implications of Safran's remarks are clear -- that the Arabs, by their supplications to the British, showed that they were not the political masters in Palestine.

The second example of Professor Safran's keen mind and gift for analysis is seen in his treatment of the massacre at Dir Yassin, an Arab village destroyed by members of the Irgun. The mass exodus of Palestinians has often been explained as a result of that outrage. When the news of the terror attack spread (or so the Arabs have it) panic seized the Palestinian people and caused them to flee for their lives. Safran argues, however, that before Dir Yassin there were several cases of mutual massacres, in the refineries and in Balad al-Shaykh. These were duly reported in the press and often embellished with exaggerated and gruesome details. In spite of this no stampede occurred. "Furthermore, after Dir Yassin and when the tide of war had turned in favor of the Jews," counters Safran, "the Arabs did not want to leave their homes in areas that fell to the Israeli forces notwithstanding the tales of real and alleged massacres, and had to be physically kicked out."

From War to War is a long book that deals with virtually every phase of the Arab-Israeli confrontation. Thus Safran explores questions which have been om-

itted elsewhere. He has a detailed chapter, for example, on the economics of armaments in the Middle East and he tries to show what percentage of the budget Israel and her "neighbors" consign for defense. The problems of logistics and populations are treated thoroughly. "There is an added feature to this work. Safran wrote most of it before the Six Day War. It is uncanny to read predictions he made about a third war between the Arabs and Israel, particularly his comments about the "future" use of air power.

THE CHILDREN OF THE DREAM

by Bruno Bettelheim Macmillan 363 pp.

After spending a year at a kibbutz observing child rearing patterns, Bruno Bettelheim reports his findings in a well written but occasionally dull account of the tensions and problems which beset his kibbutz. The author makes one startling charge about the alleged idealism of the kibbutnik. It is true that they make up a large part of the officer corps in the Israeli army. The kibbutnik is also a courageous fighter. But, according to Bettelheim, he cannot get along well with people who do not share his background. Thus the egalitarianism of the kibbutz promotes prejudices towards the outside world.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

AFFLUENCE

How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, thy tabernacles, O Israel. (Numbers XXIV, 5).

It may appear remarkable that this utterance of the heathen prophet, Balaam, should rank as the opening verse of our Prayer Book, setting the tone and mood for Israel's daily devotions. Indeed, the celebrated Halachic authority of the 16th century, Rabbi Solomon Luria, omitted this verse from his prayers, for the very reason that Balaam, Israel's sworn enemy, had come to curse rather than to bless.

Jewish custom has overridden this objection; familiar in the mouth of young and old by constant repetition, embellished by the musical settings composed for it, the "Ma Tovu" has become one of the most popular and beloved verses of the Prayer Book. And it is a sound instinct that has prompted its retention. For the text of our formal prayers provide us with the body, which in itself has shape, form and meaning. But each worshipper must himself infuse that body with the soul and the spirit that will bring it to life for him.

Balaam, the heathen prophet, could utter words of surpassing beauty in praise of Israel, but he still remains Balaam the Wicked in Jewish tradition, for his heart had other designs. Yet these self-same words become transformed into the living vehicle of Israel's daily dialogue with his Creator when they emerge from a Jew's sincere and prayerful heart.

On the very first page of the Siddur, we are thus obliquely warned to avoid the facile flow of familiar words that so often takes the place of real prayer; that reduces what should be a living experience into a mechanical movement of the lips, divorced from all inward sincerity; a body without a soul, without the spirit of life in it. Said the Baal Shem: "The first time a thing happens in nature, it is looked upon as a miracle; let it be repeated a few times, and people will regard it as perfectly natural, paying no further attention to it. Let your worship and your service be a fresh miracle every day to you. Only such worship, performed from the heart, with enthusiasm, is acceptable."

Unfortunately, our generation has lost the true art of prayer, and we are much the poorer for it. Prosperity and self-sufficiency have weakened our spiritual capacities; the urge for comfort has made us indolent; the preoccupation with material success and the pandering to the unlovely cult of the body have covered our hearts with a fatty layer of grossness through which the soul cannot penetrate.

The words of "Ma Tovu" invoke a different attitude. The phrase "How goodly" expresses the sense of privilege that a Jew must experience when he enters God's sacred house. Too many of us come to the synagogue in a spirit of condescension, as if conferring a favor on the Almighty by our attendance. But the indebtedness lies all on our side, and the sincere Jew expresses it very meaningfully when he recites the "Maddin" prayer of the "Amida" thanking God "for our lives that are committed unto Thy hand, and for our souls which are in Thy charge, and for Thy miracles which are daily with us, evening, morning and noontime."

If the hands are the hands of Jacob, busy in rearing many magnificent tabernacles to the greater glory of God, the voice of Jacob which is the authentic voice of prayer, must resound with them, and come back into its own.

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REASON

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the lively arts

by D. COHN

* Marc Chagall is in Jerusalem to supervise the hanging of his triptych tapestries for the new Knesset banquet hall. Three master weavers in the French town of Gobelins worked five years on the tapestries which measure 1,000 sq. ft. and depict Chagall's painting of the Creation, the Exodus and the entry into Jerusalem.

* Paramount Pictures' Goodbye, Columbus is highlighted in the Spotlight column in this month's issue of Newsweek Magazine. It notes that, Goodbye Columbus, depicts the seemingly idyllic romance between a poor boy and a rich girl, Ali MacGraw is wonderful as the spoiled suburbanite; Richard Benjamin is wryly effective as her alienated boyfriend.

* A collection of short stories by Isaac Kipnis, veteran Jewish writer of Kiev, will be published in Yiddish between July and September.

APOLLO MEDAL

Jerusalem (JCN), Col. Thomas Stafford, commander of Apollo 10, has been sent a Jerusalem medal by Teddy Kolek, Mayor of the Israeli capital, for "having Jerusalem in your heart and on your lips at the moment of success."

At one point in the Apollo's space journey, Colonel Stafford quoted Psalm 122.

Kolek also invited him, "in the name of the city now united for ever for all religions," to visit Israel and "stand within the gates of the Jerusalem you mentioned."

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH

2:30 The Johnny Lombardi Show

3:30 The 48th Highlanders Military Band

4:30 The 48th Highlanders Pipe & Drums Band

Guest Artist - Helen Murray

5:30 Willowdale Park - The Benny Louis Orchestra

6:30 High Park - Organ Recital - Rennie Pedgett

7:30 Earlscourt Park - Ron Bagato & his Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE 30TH

8:30 Rensselaer Park - Square Dancing

9:30 Bob Scott & his Orchestra

10:30 Greenwood Park - Square Dancing

11:30 Angus McKinnon & his Orchestra

TUESDAY, JULY 1ST

7:15 MacGregor Park - Children's Theatre - "Aladdin"

7:30 Nathan Phillips Square

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8:00 Allan Gardens

The Governor General's Horse Guards Band

8:30 Withrow Park - Square Dancing

9:30 Bob Scott & his Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2ND

12:15 Nathan Phillips Square

O'Hanlon Hawaiian Group

Eglinton Park - Ellis McLintock & his Orchestra

8:30 Riverdale Park - Bob & Susan, Allan Frazer, Craig Allen, Sharon

8:30 M.C. - Chick Roberts

8:30 Monarch Park - Square Dancing

9:30 Bob Scott & his Orchestra

8:30 Dufferin Grove Park - Square Dancing

9:30 Angus McKinnon & his Orchestra

THURSDAY, JULY 3RD

7:15 Allan Gardens - Children's Theatre - "Aladdin"

7:30 Forest Hill School

Bernie Smyth Quintette

Trumpet Band, Dixieland Band

Nathan Phillips Square

8:00 The Johnny Lombardi Show

8:30 High Park - Square Dancing

9:30 Bob Scott & his Orchestra

8:30 Kew Gardens - Square Dancing

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isted by Helmut Kallman, CBC Librarian, and Prof. Willy Hess, noted Beethoven scholar from Switzerland.

* Actor Burt Lancaster has been sued for divorce by his wife who charged him with extreme cruelty and causing her grievous mental suffering throughout the 23 years of their marriage. The couple, who separated in January 1967, have five children: two sons; three daughters.

* Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni declared before hundreds of soldiers at an appearance at a military base in Sinai last weekend that she would be willing to appear side by side with Egyptian singer Umm Kalthoum "if that would bring peace any nearer. I am quite willing to go over to the other side and learn Arabic songs for this purpose," she said.

Meanwhile, Haim Topol is quoted as having stated that he will start work soon on a new film costarring Egyptian actor Omar Sharif.

* A Teaspoon Every Four Hours, the Jackie Mason and Mike Mortman play, closed recently after one performance. Produced by Robert

Jesus trial in New Testament: is it "untrue"?

Sydney (JCN), - Some of the events reported in the New Testament in connection with the trial of Jesus could simply not have happened, Justice Haim Cohn, of the Israeli Supreme Court declared here.

He was lecturing on the subject, partly in connection with a book he has written called "Reflections on the Trial of Jesus."

Justice Cohn said that he had examined the New Testament accounts of the trial and crucifixion of Jesus in the light of modern knowledge of Roman and Jewish legal procedures at that time.

From this it was clear that, for instance, the Jewish masses could not have been present at the trial conducted by Pontius Pilate, under Roman law, which governed the proceedings, they could only have taken place in Pilate's private chambers, and the public would not have been admitted.

The accounts of the trial in the New Testament had, therefore, been written for tendentious religious purposes.

Apparently as a result of the public discussion which followed Justice Cohn's lec-



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* Igor Stavinsky observed his 87th birthday last week in New York Hospital which he entered seven weeks ago for a blood-clot operation on his right leg. The composer, who has had two more operations since, is feeling well enough to plan to leave the hospital very shortly, according to Lillian Libman, his personal representative.

"In the last week or ten days he has been listening to music again and working at his scores," she said.

"Of course, he is quite weak -- mostly because he hates hospital food," Miss Libman added.

Literary reports from behind the Iron Curtain

BLATANT ANTISEMITISM

London (JCN), - Folks-Sztyme, the Warsaw Yiddish paper, has criticized a book by Kazimierz Sidor, for many years the Polish Ambassador to Egypt, for its blatant antisemitism, the JCN Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports.

Sidor is prominent in the faction headed by General Mieczyslaw Moczar, the former Minister of the Interior and head of the security police, who instigated Poland's anti-Jewish campaign in March of last year.

The former diplomat is also General Moczar's candidate for the post of Foreign Minister.

His book, The Revolution Behind the Pyramids, published by Ksiazka i Wiedza (Book and Science), is criticized by Arthur Fiszler, Folks-Sztyme's veteran foreign affairs commentator, for its "lack of critical Marxist assessment and analysis of social phenomena" and for its "sad endorsement of the author's ignorance" of Jewish matters.

NOVEL BY GROSSMAN

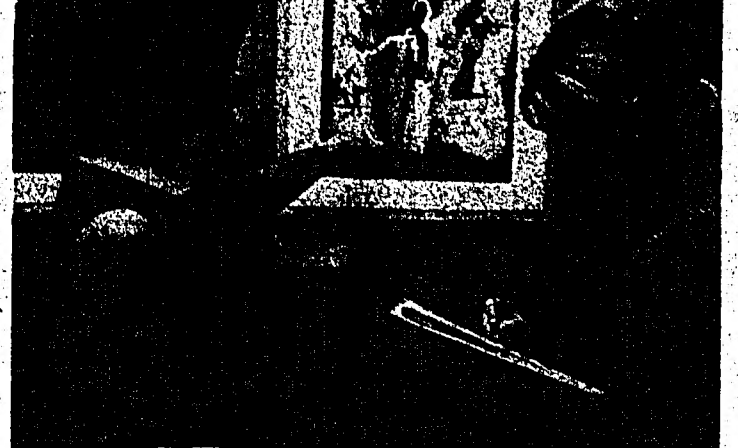
Prague (JCN), - A volume of stories, entitled "The Bride," by Ladislav Grossman, who won fame in 1965 with his first novel, "The Shop on Main Street," is featured by Prague's Publishing House.

The main story describes the dilemma of a woman of advancing years who could be saved from deportation by a fictitious marriage. The author introduces the character of Chaim Gold, a Jewish coachman, for the other stories of pre-war days.

An English edition of "The Shop on Main Street" is to be published fairly soon by Valentine, Mitchell, while Doubleday is producing an American edition.

Franz Kafka, the Czech-Jewish author who died in 1924, is among six world cultural personalities depicted in a series of stamps issued this week by the Czechoslovak Post Office.

Lion Feuchtwanger's "The



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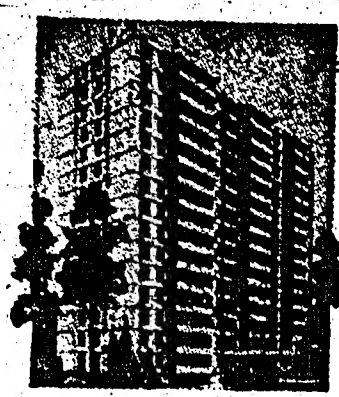
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DAY SCHOOLS

An agreement was made between five Jewish day high schools and the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal for "associate status" which will provide a \$500 grant for each child from grades 3 through 11. It is subject to approval by the Quebec Minister of Education.

The agreements for "associate status" entered into earlier between nine Jewish elementary day schools and the Protestant School Board, providing \$350 per child grand, kindergarten to grade 7, already have been approved and are in force.

The Congress Committee on Jewish Day Schools, headed by Ben Beutel, conducted the negotiations with the Protestant School Board on behalf of the schools involved.

Previously Jewish high schools were the recipients of direct grants from the Quebec Government in the amount of \$350 per child.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

AURERBACK, H.B., - On June 15th, late of Montreal.

BAKER, DR. SAM B., - On June 16th, late of Sarnia, formerly Montreal.

BECKLER, ANNE, - On June 12th, late of 2755 Kent Ave.

BROWN, HARRY, - On June 14th, late of Ottawa, formerly Montreal.

ENGEL, KITTY, - On June 11th, late of 6570 Glenhurst Rd., Cote St. Luc.

HAMMER, BELLA, - On June 12th, late of 158 W. Ford Cres., Hampstead.

KREITZER, SARAH, - On June 12th, late of 2058 Veniard St., St. Laurent.

NADLER, JENNIE, - On June 12th, late of 6607 Fleet Rd., Cote St. Luc.

PALEFSKY, MYRON, - On June 13th, late of 1010 Markham Rd., Town of Mount Royal.

RUBY, ANNIE GODINE, - On June 18th, late of Montreal.

SADOVNIK, JACK, - On June 14th, late of 5789 Dur-oche.

STARIKOFF, JOSEPH, - On June 18th, late of 4520 Linton.

TENENHOUSE, FRED, - On June 12th, late of Montreal.

VERIN, ALEXANDER, - On June 19th, late of Montreal.

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What the Quebec Premier said

HOPES FOR SUPPORT FROM JEWISH COMMUNITY

The Jewish community, because of its profound understanding of the problems of a people defending its culture and heritage, could act as a link between French Canada and the rest of the country in these crucial days. This is the gist of a statement made in an interview with the editor of The Canadian Jewish News by Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Quebec Premier.

The interview appeared in the April issue of Nouveau Monde, the French-language magazine published by the editors of The Canadian Jewish News.

Other important points made by Premier Bertrand in his interview with Editor Nurenberg:

* We want to preserve our French heritage. How? By declaring French the only official language in Quebec? This is a point of view...I say that Quebec should not become unilingual.

* The Government of Quebec established a special committee to explore the means of assuring the full development of the French language while guaranteeing the rights of minorities.

* Concerning the role the Jews could play in this progress of Quebec, Premier Bertrand stated that Quebecers hope for support on the part of the Jewish community because they understand the French Canadians and they could become the intermediaries...In fact the Jewish community already has demonstrated a growing interest in French culture.

* Of course, said Mr. Bertrand, it is necessary to take into consideration the fact that French is the language of the majority in Quebec.

The Premier of Quebec concluded his interview by declaring that all cultural problems of the province are linked to economic progress.

BULLETINS

PLAN TO OPEN FACTORIES IN GAZA STRIP

Tel Aviv (JCNs). - Several Israeli industrialists have submitted a request to the Military Governor of the Gaza Strip to be allowed to open factories in the area, the JCNs correspondent here just has learned.

Economic ties between Israel and the Strip also are being developed through numerous orders the industrialists are placing in Gaza workshops where low wages keep production costs down.

Thus the economic ties between Israel and the occupied territories are developing quickly despite the Cabinet's refusal to approve the integration policy of Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, according to observers.

The Israeli authorities will support a plan by which Gaza students could continue their education at Cairo University on completion of their secondary school studies. Recognition of Gaza matriculation certificates issued under Israel's authority appears to be the main problem.

Two Gaza notables recently went to Cairo with the approval of the Israeli Government to make arrangements for such a plan.

AWARD

Tangier, Morocco (JCNs). - Barcheat Meyer, one of this city's two postmasters, has been awarded the Moroccan Order of Ouissam Reda, first class, for his services to the public.

Tangier's second postmaster, an Arab, also was awarded the order.

ITALIAN VICTIMS OF NAZISM RECEIVE COMPENSATION SOON

Rome (JCNs). - Italians who were victims of Nazi persecution will receive their share of the money allocated by the West German Government for individual compensation by October 26th, according to an official announcement here.

LIBERTY CLAIMS

Washington (JCNs). - The United States Government has received \$4,710,000 from Israel in settlement of a second series of claims arising out of the attack by Israeli aircraft and torpedo boats on the American radio communications ship Liberty during the 1967 Six Day War.

Israel's payment, received on April 28, met in full the claims on behalf of the 164 members of the crew injured in the attack, the State Department has announced.

The compensation also covered claims for the United States Government's expenses in providing medical treatment for the injured men and its payments to members of the crew for personal property damaged or destroyed.

Israel's Government apologized and offered to pay compensation immediately after the attack, which it called a "tragic mistake." It has already paid in full claims totaling \$4,455,000 on behalf of the families of the 34 men killed in the attack.

Mr. Carl Barch, the State

Department spokesman, said that only a claim for damage to the ship was outstanding. This was being discussed by the two countries.

RED CROSS VISITS TO ARAB DETAINEES

Geneva (JCNs). - International Red Cross teams have begun their third series of visits to detained Arabs in Israel and the occupied territories.

The teams, which include a doctor, have been given permission for private interviews with some 2,000 detainees in Ramle, Kfar Yona, Ashkelon, Jaffa, Nabulus, Tulkarim, Ramallah, Jericho, Hebron and Gaza.

Agreement has been reached between the Israeli authorities and the Red Cross for visits to be paid to people being held for interrogation. In these cases, the Red Cross representative is accompanied by a representative of the Israeli authorities.

In addition to the visits by Red Cross teams, there is a regular weekly visit to all the prisoners named above by a Red Cross representative. Reports on them are made to the Israeli Government and the governments of the detainees.

ANTISEMITIC EDITOR ARRESTED IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro (JCNs). - Brazil's political police have arrested the editor of a weekly which has published many antisemitic articles, for "inciting to race hatred and racial discrimination."

The arrested man, Mario de Assis Corde, has edited the weekly A Voz de Minas (Voice of Minas), which is published in Belo Horizonte, the capital of the rich province of Minas Gerais, since it was launched two years ago.

The Belo Horizonte community had kept a close watch on the weekly's systematically anti-Jewish articles, and finally complained to the authorities about one that appeared in early May.

In it, A Voz de Minas devoted six columns of its front page to a call to Roman Catholic Brazilians to boycott the shops of a firm called Benxion Levi.

"The firm of Benxion Levi is made up of Jews. The Jews do not recognize Christmas, the Jews do not recognize the New Testament, the Jews fight against Jesus, the Jews do not recognize the Virgin Mary as the mother of the son of God, the Jews crucified Jesus," the paper declared.

It then attacked the firm for "using the sacred festivals in its scandalous advertising in order to exploit the religious feelings of the people of Minas Gerais."

The article concluded by asserting: "The members of the firm of Benxion Levi consider themselves a chosen race and are, therefore, not our brothers."

WARNING UNHEEDED

Tel Aviv. - Only a few hours after Israel's Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, had spelled out to the Egyptians the dangers they were courting by keeping up the pressure along the Suez Canal, one

Israeli soldier was killed and three wounded during renewed artillery battles.

The central point of Dayan's warning was that war produced its own dynamic; the Israel Defense Forces could be drawn into a new battle against their own wishes.

The general interpretation of Dayan's words is that he has delivered the ultimate warning to Cairo against its continuing harassment of Israeli troops along the Canal, and that he is not prepared to allow this war of attrition to continue without an offensive reaction of appropriate scope even though Israel does not intend to enlarge her area of conquest and considers the ceasefire lines her security borders.

EXCHANGE SCHEME FOR W. GERMAN AND ISRAELI TEACHERS

Munich (JCNs). - Plans were announced here for regular exchanges between West German and Israeli teachers after a visit by five members of the Israeli Teachers' Union led by Mr. Shalom Leylin, the secretary-general. They were repaying the visit of West German teachers to Israel last year.

Some 20 West German teachers are expected to attend the first seminar to be organized in Jerusalem next year, when the treatment of Jewish and Israeli problems in German textbooks will be among the subjects discussed.

BELGIAN HOLIDAY

Brussels (JCNs). - Some 25 Israeli children, between six and twelve, whose fathers died in action during the 1967 Six Day War, will be given a Belgian holiday this year.

They will be the guests of the Belgian Jewish Community Center, stay at its Friendship Holiday Camp on the coast and join Belgian children in organized outings and activities.

A number of people from Brussels, Liege, Charleroi and Antwerp have offered their services as sponsors.

GREEK PROSECUTOR INDICTS ARAB TERRORISTS FOR MURDER

Athens (JCNs). - Mahmoud Mohammed and Mober Suleiman, the two Arab terrorists who attacked an El Al airliner at Athens airport last December, killing an Israeli passenger and wounding an air hostess, have been indicted for murder, arson and causing grievous bodily harm.

The two men, who have been detained in Greece since the incident, have appeared to the Greek Supreme Court against the indictment.

Under Greek law, the Supreme Court may rule on whether charges in an indictment are justifiable. If the ruling is that they are not, the case may be dismissed before it comes to court.

Dr. Seifer explained that there were no Jewish youth organizations in Hungary because religious youth "are not" allowed to come together. "This also prevented the reestablishment of Catholic youth organizations."

"We don't want the antisemitic youth organizations to return," he said, "You cannot have antisemitic organizations

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

CLOSING MEET

The Johanna Jabotinsky Chapter, Zionist Revisionists, held its closing meeting recently at which Mrs. Anita Greenman, president, presided. Mrs. Charles Rockfield, secretary, read the minutes. Projects for the coming year were discussed. The first will be a tea to be held in November at the home of Mrs. Nathan Silver.

The following members received charms: Mesdames Jan Brantisky, Ralph Fromer, Anita Greenman, Sam Jackson, Leon Greenbaum, Harry Mann, Max Mileter, Jack Ross, Meyer Silver, Mrs. Anita Greenman received the Rose Bowl for her highest raising quota. Mrs. Harry Abella made the presentations.

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movement, recently held its closing tea at the home of Mrs. M. Neger. Funds were raised for the thirty children's homes in Israel and for the Aguda School system. Chinnich Atzmai, a new Children's Town is being built on the outskirts of Jerusalem to accommodate 500 orphans.

LUNCHEON

Club Masada of Pioneer Women held its closing luncheon and installation of new officers recently. The following were installed: Mrs. N. Davis, president; Mrs. J. Kezwer, vice-president; Mrs.



RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTORATE - Alexander Brown (center), acting director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education, seen receiving an honorary Doctorate of Hebrew Letters from Dr. Joseph Babad (left), dean of Chicago College's Graduate School of Advanced Jewish Studies, in a ceremony at the recent annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools. "In recognition of outstanding achievements in Jewish education..." Wilfred Gordon, G.C. (right), communal leader, announced that a group of friends of Dr. Brown are establishing the Dr. Alexander Brown Scholarship at the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago, the honoree's Alma Mater.

J. Krongold, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Wax, financial secretary; Mesdames M. Fruchman and E. Dirnfeld, membership; Mrs. D. Baker, good and welfare; Mesdames C. Mekler and B. Estrin, adopt-a-child; Mrs. M. Ostrow, telephone contact; Mrs. A. Ziskin, card contact; Mrs. H. Shendelman, homes and hostesses; Mesdames M. Cornblum, H. Covert, A. Gould, J. Burstein, program; Also: Mrs. L. Freedman, bonds; Mesdames L. Gilbert, A. Ziskin, M. Ostrow, L. Wise, J. Wolfe, G. Willinsky, A. Gould, bazaar and auction; Mrs. I. Hennick, donors.



HUMAN RELATIONS

Reluctant babysitter

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My daughter, in her early 20s, has been happily married (to her childhood sweetheart) for six years. They have three beautiful children, aged 6 weeks to 5 years.

I baby-sit one day every week for a couple of hours so that my daughter can have her hair washed and set. She takes the oldest child with her.

My daughter and son-in-law like to get out once in a while (approximately every three weeks) for a movie and dinner. Her baby-sitter is not always available, so they ask me.

My husband and I feel that a mother with three small children should not go out unless it is an emergency or a family affair.

Maybe we're old-fashioned, but if parents want children, they should stay home and raise them until the children are old enough to be on their own.

My daughter feels I am wrong.

ANSWER: Even when the youthful marriage turns out well, the parents still see it as a reflection on them that their child wanted to leave them at so early an age. Too, the early marriage of their youngster make some parents feel older than their years.

Through undoubtedly happy about your daughter's good adjustment as a wife and mother, you still feel she took on too much, too soon. In refusing to baby-sit for them, even once every three weeks, when your daughter can't get a baby-sitter, you are still saying that if they had planned wisely and acted with more responsibility, they wouldn't need your help now.

Actually, your daughter is asking very little when she requests that you baby-sit for her once in a great while. But one must question why you see this small request as an imposition. It could convey the implication that you don't feel like a grandmother and although you love the little ones, you haven't accepted them completely as your grandchildren.

TO ARGUE THAT THE YOUNG COUPLE MUST STAY home every night until the children are old enough to take care of themselves is like sentencing them to prison for marrying and becoming parents. It is rather inconsistent that you will baby-sit when your daughter goes to have her hair done, but refuse to do so when the young couple want to go out for a night of pleasure.

It is always in fashion for grandparents to want to be with their grandchildren, whether to play with them or to take care of them in the parents' absence. It is all to the good that your daughter feels free to make this request, and to disagree with you when you turn it down.

It shows great patience and understanding for a person of her age and stage in life. She is not being demanding or irresponsible when she asks you to help her once in a while.

For the relationship between the two families to grow and mature with the years, you should see this as a gift of love and not as an imposition. This is to be responsible, emotionally.



LEONARD BERNSTEIN holding the gold and silver sculptures presented to him by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, when he stepped down as its conductor last month. The mezuza was designed and made by Reisa Shor, of New York, widow of Itza Shor the artist.

RECIPE

PECAN-CHERRY CAKE

2 cups candied cherry halves
2 cups golden raisins
2 cups bourbon
3/4 lb. butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup brown sugar
6 eggs, separated
5 cups flour
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder
2 1/2 cups (1-lb.) shelled pecans, chopped

Place cherries and raisins in a bowl and cover with 1 1/2 cups of the bourbon. Let stand overnight.

Preheat oven to 275 deg. Line a greased 10-inch tube pan with parchment paper, wax paper or unglazed brown paper and grease again. Cream butter together with sugars until very light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Fold in soaked fruit and any extra bourbon in bottom of bowl.

Sift together flour, nutmeg, cinnamon and baking powder. Take out 1/2 cup and sprinkle over pecans. Toss to coat. Fold remaining flour mixture into batter. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in. Fold in pecans.

Spoon batter into prepared pan and bake 3 1/2-4 hours, or until it tests done. Cool cake in pan, then remove and wrap in cheesecloth soaked in remaining bourbon. Wrap in wax paper and foil or place in a tightly closed tin. Do not attempt to cut for 48 hours at least. Yield: 24 servings.

On the brink

by Ruthie

Where do you draw the line between old and young? Middle aged -- there's no such thing. Because everybody thinks of himself as young, except the kids who consider anyone over twenty real old.

And even that's generous. Because how many times have you heard a twelve-year-old exclaim, "Gosh, I'll be thirteen soon, I'm getting old!"?

He, if only you were thirteen again, you think. Innocent, that's what. All day long the girls talk about the boys. And that's good because they holden beim reden (they hold by talking). It's serious when they don't talk.

And, being thirteen, they're surprised you can still stand on your own two feet.

When Mama was about the age I'm now, I at fifteen thought she was Methuselah's twin. When the radioplayed something that brought back memories of Papa's and her years of courtship and she drooled, I couldn't get over it. I told her to stop acting silly, she was an old lady. I couldn't picture her young and giddy. Her wedding picture is a riot -- short skirt, veil attached to something that looks like a headache band, it was another world.

Then when I went through the infant feeding stage, I had to listen to her old-fashioned comparisons. Like, how lucky this generation is to have readymade cereal, she had to boil barley all night.

I began to wonder how I managed to grow up. Nu, now I finally understand. And at this stage there's no generation gap between Mama and me because my kids already have relegated me to the old age pile.

The other day, for instance, I refused to buy a mint flavored chocolate cake. Too many calories, I knew the kids would feel sorry right after they had eaten it.

But you know how impulsive your pride and joy can be. And contrary, don't ask! So Anne went and bought it herself.

Loaded with other packages (she does carry them thinking I'm too withered to hold a tissue), she said, "Here, you carry the box. But carefully. Don't smash it."

Well, it happened to tilt a little. So what do you think the brat had the kitzpa (nerve) to yell? This you won't believe. "Ma, you're becoming senile!"

Me, senile! So I needed Columbus to discover America so I should live to hear my own children call me senile?

The only excuse I can find is maybe she wanted to use one of those fancy words. It reminds me when Mae once told me, "Watch out for Mama. She handed a store clerk a ten for a five. It must be old age."

So maybe I deserved that one, for how many times I recall when Mama would say, "Your children should tell you what you tell me."

Even when you feel good, they don't let you. Sometimes I hear a nostalgic tune that sets me in motion. So I take a couple of steps in rhythm. All of a sudden one of the darlings remarks, "Mommy, go easy. Don't you bones creek?"

So they squelch you before you even start. And you know what? They drum it into your head so much, you begin to think maybe they're right. Maybe you are tottering on the brink of old age. If they say it, mininstamm (could be) it's so. According to them, you're senile, you can't move your feet. What next?

But don't worry. Their kids'll say the same to them. And I expect to live to hear it.

Nu, at forty-something I'm supposed to sit on the shelf. Well, nist be Muttia (not by Muttia!) I don't give up easily.

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BATTLE MINI-SKIRTS

New York (JCMS). - Orthodox Jewry here has declared war on mini-skirts. The call to fight this "indecent" was issued by ultra-Orthodox rabbis and educators at a "mass rally for Tzniut" (modesty in dress) held in

Brooklyn and attended by some 5,000 teenage girls.

The rally was sponsored an ad hoc committee of heads of all the ultra-Orthodox day schools in New York from the Satmar to the Lubavitch yeshivot and Bais Yaakov schools. Girls from as far away as Baltimore attended the rally with their teachers and principals.

Rabbi B.B. Borchardt of Agudat Israel of America said that there had been cases of girls in Orthodox schools who had worn mini-skirts, which was roughly defined as any skirt which does not cover the knee. He added, however, that a debate was going on in Orthodox circles about whether this meant the sealed knee or the standing knee.

Student rumpus

Haifa (JCMS). - For the first time a group of students in Israel have indulged in violence over a non-political issue. Haifa University College's 300 accountancy students unhinged doors and damaged furniture in protest against the Hebrew University's refusal to grant degrees after the four-year course.

Some 3,000 students at the college also staged a strike in support. It ended after two

days when a promise was received from the dean of the social sciences faculty at the university that the position would be studied and a reply given within a fortnight.

Originally the Hebrew University, which sponsors the college, told the students that it did not have such a degree to give and that they knew when they registered that the course would only help to prepare for the examination of the Council of Public Accountants.

The students agreed to add a fifth year to the course, but they also insist on receiving a degree.

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CONVERTS' PROBLEMS

Tel Aviv (JCMS) A promise that religious courts will speed up consideration for requests for conversion to Judaism was given last week in the Knesset by Benjamin Shalom, Deputy Minister of Religious Affairs.

Shalom said that the courts had been given authority to cut the 12 months waiting time which had been applied until now. This matter concerns foremost non-Jewish spouses in mixed marriages and children of Jewish fathers and non-Jewish mothers.

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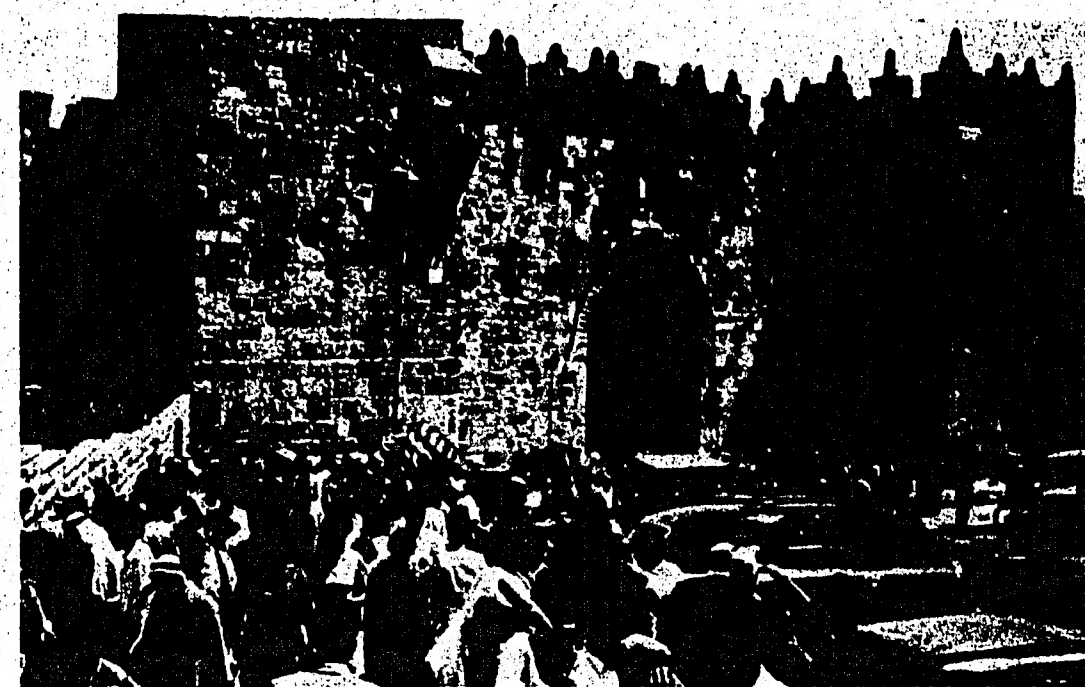
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A scholar's opinion

HOLY SITES IN ISRAEL

by Avi-Yonah



DAMASCUS GATE IN JERUSALEM

Born in the featureless desert, Jewish monotheism stood alone in the idolatrous world of the ancients in insisting on the omnipresence of God and the essential difference between Creator and created. All other religions by their very nature assumed that their gods were present in man-made objects such as temples or statues, in natural features, whether seas or mountains, trees, rocks, rivers or springs. But Israel's prophets poured scorn on those who, in the biting words of Isaiah, "take half a log of wood to warm themselves" and, making an idol from the rest, pray to it: "Deliver me, for thou art my god."

Although the religion of ancient Israel was remarkably free from such idolatry in its basic conceptions, in practice our ancestors did not always remain untouched by the beliefs and practices of the nations around them. They too began to regard as possible bodily manifestations of holiness. Thus the "Mercy seat" in the Tabernacle, above the Ark of the Law set between the Cherubs, served, at least by implication, as the throne of the Lord and as such was regarded with a higher degree of sanctity. In Solomon's Temple, once it had been completed, "a cloud filled the house of the Lord so that the priests could not stand to minister... for the glory of the Lord filled the house of the Lord" - according to the first book of Kings. The three annual pilgrimages to Jerusalem prescribed in the Law naturally implanted a feeling of reverence for the City and the Temple.

Holiness in ancient Israel, however, did not extend to the dead. The feeling of reverence in those times was centered not on the individual dead but on "the Forefathers" - the ancestors as a whole.

Dr. Avi-Yonah is Professor of Archaeology at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

While the ancient Jews refused to see the Deity in objects of this earth, they did set up memorials to events in which divine grace had manifested itself in the past. Thus Joshua and the Israelites took twelve stones from the Jordan and set them up "as a memorial" at the place where the river's waters had been diverted. And in later days, when the rabbis strove to impress on the people the sanctity of the Holy Land, they laid down blessings to be said by anyone beholding "the fords of the Jordan, the stones on the way to Beth Haron, etc." It was divine action in the past, not the divine presence in the present, that inspired this attitude.

Change in the Jewish view of burials occurred only with the rise of the Pharisees belief in the survival of the individual after death. In the last century B.C.E. the names of the deceased began to appear with increasing frequency in the ossuaries which are found by the hundreds in the tomb caves around Jerusalem. At the same time the tombs of David and Solomon - whether actual or assumed - were being regarded with increased reverence. Hyrcanus and Herod indeed did not hesitate to plunder the "Tomb of David" (or at least were thought capable of such an act) in the last century B.C.E. In the next century, however, the New Testament records that the tomb of "the patriarch David... is with us to this day." When the bones of King Uzziah were transferred from their original resting place, the fact was recorded in an inscription which enjoined that the tomb should not be opened again.

Naturally the Jews who remained in Palestine were the living guardians of the biblical traditions and "holy places" now exploited by the Christian Church. They were encouraged by the belief in their own superior right to the Holy Land to insist that the sites (the cave of Machpelah, the Temple Mountain and the tomb of Joseph) which according to the biblical ac-

count, were acquired by purchase, should remain with their legal owners.

Nor could the tombs of the Just all be left to the Gentiles. From that period onward we find more and more Jewish sources - in particular the accounts of travelers to the Holy Land - identifying a growing number of tombs of biblical figures and Talmudic sages. In the total absence of a critical approach these identifications were, of course, quite erratic. To quote just one example: the tomb of the Patriarch Judah was identified by Petahya of Ratisbon at Sephoris where he was last known to have resided, complete with the "odors of sanctity". But we know for certain that Rabbi Judah was buried at Beth Shearim and the literary sources stating this were known at the time even though the archaeological evidence confirming it still was buried underground in the 12th century. (A few critical spirits, such as Esthori ha-Farhi, rejected this spurious "holy place" even then.) In due course the tombs of medieval sages, such as Malmonides and the Safed Cabalists of the 16th century, were added to the list.

If we now turn to pass in review the most important of the "Holy Places", it is pleasant to state that the one which has evoked the strongest emotional response probably is the one best authenticated: the visible part of Herod's wall which enclosed the Outer Temple Court on the western side. Misnamed the Walling Wall by European travelers, this was invested with a superior degree of sanctity as early as the Talmudic period, as it is part of the enclosure nearest the Holy of Holies.

The case of the Machpelah cave at Hebron is somewhat different: it has not been explored properly since the Crusades (1099-1223). The Herodian enclosure wall proves that the site has been identified and venerated at least since the days of the Second Temple. At present the actual cave is built over by what originally was a Crusader church and is now a mosque. The "tombs" of the patriarchs and their wives are, in fact, cenotaphs - empty sepulchers set up to honor the tombs below. But we have no idea what is in these tombs.

The third site to which religious meaning is attached is the tomb of Rachel just outside Bethlehem. The structure is a nineteenth century building paid for by Sir Moses Montefiore. During the British Mandate in Palestine (1920-1948) the ownership of the site was in dispute between Jews and Moslems, and repairs therefore were effected by the Government. The tradition which locates the burial of Rachel near Bethlehem is an old one - certainly older than the final editing of the Masoretic text. For we read in Genesis (35:19) that Rachel was buried "on the way to Ephrath (that is Bethlehem)". In the opinion of most scholars the words in brackets represent a later gloss which found its way into the accepted text.

The fourth site, the alleged tomb of David on "Mount Zion" in Jerusalem, is certainly not authentic whatever its sanctity. All the biblical sources agree that David was buried in the City of David, which now has been located beyond doubt at the southern end of the eastern of the two hills on which ancient Jerusalem is built. The placing of the tomb of David on the western hill, erroneously called "Mount Zion" since the days of the Jewish historian Josephus (C.E. 37-95), is regarded in scholarly circles purely imaginary.

The other tombs around Jerusalem are of minor importance and at only one of them, the so-called tomb of Simeon the Just, are prayers said once a year. Many of the others, however, have been labeled without adequate justification.

The various arguments which can be brought forward against the authenticity of this or the other "holy places" cannot by the very nature of the case affect its "holiness". Holiness is a subjective state of mind existing in the spirit of an individual or of a community - on a plane quite different and separate from that of scientific research. Centuries of prayers and longing do invest any site with a quality of holiness in the eye of the believer, inspire a feeling of reverence in any person who has pre-

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HOPE FOR THE GAZA STRIP

by Gitta Yaffe

The lowest standard of living in Israel and in the Arab territories now under its rule is in the Gaza Strip. The population of the 25-mile-long strip has always lived in extreme poverty and the Israelis, determined to return the territories' economies to their pre-war standards, put a special emphasis on efforts made to improve the situation in Gaza.

This was partly achieved by the policy of the "open bridges" between Israel and Jordan, which enabled part of the territories' goods to sell in their traditional markets in Arab countries. But surplus products from Gaza and the West Bank, which piled up in large amounts, forced the Israelis to seek new solutions. One of these was finding new markets for goods from the occupied areas.

The first and most important product, which demanded a quick solution, was citrus from Gaza.

Citrus in the Strip has quite a short history, and only ten years ago it was quite rare there. The Egyptian regime, which was badly in need of foreign currency, encouraged the Gazaites to plant oranges.

From 10,000 dunams ten years ago (4 dunams = 1 acre), the total citrus-planted area has grown to 100,000 dunams today. It is still growing. Although 40 per cent of the orchards are still too young to give fruit, 50 per cent of the total income of the Strip comes from citrus, and 10,000 families - over half the population - support

themselves by growing it. Only 40 families, defined as "rich", own more than 100 dunams of orchards. All the others are really poor citrus growers who have a tiny piece of land, on which they have planted several trees. To these people the Israeli administration has brought a real revolution.

Until 1967, when the Strip was taken by Israel, those people were forced to sell their fruit to a dozen "exporters" and to numerous "middlemen" - "leasers" and other parasites, who gave them the lowest possible prices. This season the Citrus Marketing Board of Israel decided to take an active role in the Strip's economy. The Board offered to buy every amount of citrus from the Gazaites growers at Israeli rates.

To their astonishment the growers discovered they could get prices 35 to 40 per cent higher than before.

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To tackle citrus problems in Gaza and help the growers there, a new firm was founded four months ago by the Citrus Marketing Board. This firm, As-Hadar, is headed by Mr. Pinchas Amir, an official who has worked for many years with the Beduin of the Negev.

Mr. Amir told me that his firm will purchase the whole of the Gaza citrus crop. In this way it is hoped to help the Gazaites improve the quality of their fruit and get better prices abroad. At the same time, rivalry between Israeli and Gazaites fruit on



Gaza fruit packers still use primitive methods